

# Two years of taping calls by campus cops

By Dick Schaaf

Recording of telephone conversations by the campus police is nothing new at SJSU, according to Chief Earnest Quinton. The practice was instituted two years ago.

"The reason it was put in to begin with," he said in explaining the recording system, "was bomb threats. We were trying to get voice prints on bomb threats."

In two years of operation, no such threats have come in, but the tapes have justified their existence in other ways, Larry James, administrative officer for the campus police said.

E.E. Christensen, acting supervisor of communications for the San Jose Police Department, confirmed that all

incoming emergency and complaint calls are recorded by the department, using just a beeper tone on the line. Tapes are kept for 60 days, he said.

SJPD has never tried to take a voice print from a tape, according to Christensen. He noted that the slow speed of the recorder might affect the fidelity of the recorded voice, a situation which might also apply to the campus police recorders, James admitted.

#### Beeper alerts called

As the campus system exists now, Quinton said, all calls coming in on the department's first two lines (277-3511 and 277-3512) are automatically recorded.

The tape is voice activated, and in

compliance with federal law has a periodic beep to alert the caller to the fact that he or she is being recorded.

Tapes are commonly kept for two weeks, then erased and re-used. Only in cases where the tape is needed for an investigation or pending court action is a conversation preserved.

"It doesn't happen that often," Quinton said, "but if something goes down, it's a real godsend to go play it back and be sure you're right."

#### Tape clears cop

As an example, Quinton recalled an incident last March involving a reported rape from a woman in the dorms.

"She talked to an officer for about 15 minutes on the line—and she knew it

was a recorded line," Quinton related.

"The next day, she accused the officer of insulting her and completely unprofessional conduct," he continued.

In order to decide who was telling the truth, Quinton went to the tape and replayed the conversation in front of two witnesses.

"It certainly cleared the officer of any misconduct," he said.

Quinton said he could recall only one complaint from a caller wishing not to be recorded. In that case, the caller was transferred to an unrecorded line.

"We try to put everything on the beeper," he admitted, adding "had we found opposition, we would have had extra (unrecorded) lines put in."

There is no way to turn off the tape

for just phone calls, Quinton noted. The four-channel recorder is also tied in to the campus police force's radio frequency, and to stop recording on one channel would mean stopping recording of everything.

Both Quinton and James said they thought the beep was sufficient indication that the call was being recorded.

"We never make it a matter of record," James noted. "If they hear the beep, and ask 'what's that?', we explain. If they don't we figure they know it's being recorded."

Most calls, according to James, fall into four main categories.

The two most common are reports—stolen wallets, burglaries, injuries—and

administrative calls, asking for information.

Less common are emergency calls, generally resulting from an accident and "goof balls".

On a given day, guessed Quinton, the campus police office might handle up to 100 calls of varying natures and gravity.

"We're perfectly willing to have people call in on the business line," he said, noting that calls can be switched from one line to another in a few seconds.

Quinton had no explanation for the fact that the business line (277-3513) is not listed in the campus directory, but said that it had never been his policy to discourage use of the business number.

Thursday, October 17, 1974

## Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

### Bunzel outlines role of SJSU priority board

By Phil Trounstein

"What would we like this university to be doing five years from now?"

That's the question SJSU President John H. Bunzel put to the committee he has hand-picked to determine what the university should offer in the way of courses, programs and degrees.

"The essential focus," Bunzel asserted yesterday, is to ask what is "the mission and the purpose of the university as an academic institution." He said it is necessary for the university to re-examine itself because the years of expansion have come to a close.

Now, he said, "We are in a period of contraction—of declining enrollment and financing."

"It's a different ball game and we're in a different ball park," Bunzel said.

"Taking a little bit from everybody may not be possible," he added. "Some programs may need to be phased out" rather than taking funding from all departments.

In his opening address to the faculty this semester, Bunzel unveiled his intention to appoint an Ad Hoc Committee on University Curricular Priorities in the Steady State.

But yesterday marked the first meeting of the committee in what could be a 12-to-18 month process of establishing academic priorities for the university.

The committee is composed of eight senior faculty members, four deans, one graduate student and the academic vice president.

Bunzel said he decided to appoint members who had "given serious thought to the problem" of educational philosophy.

There was virtually no discussion at the hour-long meeting in Tower Hall during which Bunzel outlined the questions he believes the committee must answer.

He said the task would be "exciting and frustrating" but declined to proscribe any procedures for the committee to follow.

"I'm not telling you how to go about it," he said. "That would be presumptuous of me."

But, he added, the committee "will probably want to talk to the school deans" with knowledge that they are "advocates for their schools."

He urged the committee to take an "ecumenical" rather than "parochial" view because its recommendations will be made on behalf of the entire university and not for individual schools or departments.

Continued on page 4.

### Nixon can testify, prosecutors say

WASHINGTON (AP) Watergate prosecutors said yesterday "it would be only natural" for Richard M. Nixon to try to avoid testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial and urged the trial judge to send three doctors to California to examine the former president.

The government filed a response to requests from Nixon's lawyers that the subpoena for Nixon's appearance be dismissed because the former president's health would be endangered by traveling to Washington.

The memorandum came as the government's first witness, John W. Dean III, was testifying in the trial of five former Nixon White House and campaign aides.

John D. Ehrlichman, who had also subpoenaed the former president, told the court he would be satisfied with a deposition, taken under oath.

Nixon recently was hospitalized for 11 days for phlebitis and a blood clot in his right lung.

The prosecutors said Nixon's contention that his physical condition is such that appearance at the trial "would pose a serious risk to his life" is not backed up by a "compelling showing."

Continued on page 4.



Penn Gladstone

### Feet, fists fly at festival

A practitioner of the ancient art of Kung Fu demonstrates his technique to students attending Tuesday's Asian Fall Festival. The movements of the Kung Fu artist imitate those of the tiger, dragon, leopard, snake and crane.

### University considers appealing pay verdict

SJSU attorneys have not yet decided whether to appeal a Superior Court judge's ruling to restore art professor William Gaugler back wages and his original level of pay.

According to Attorney Larry Frierson, counsel for the chancellor's office, the judge has not yet released his reasons for giving Gaugler back wages and pay classification.

Gaugler's salary was cut in 1971 after a university review of faculty members holding foreign doctorates.

The judge ruled that Gaugler be paid the difference between two salary steps dating from Dec. 1, 1971 and that the university pay Gaugler's court cost.

The court case stemmed from an order in 1971 from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke for SJSU to investigate faculty members who hold Ph.D.s from other countries.

In all, there were eight faculty members included in the review. Six of them are still teaching here, including Dr. Joachim Stenzel, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department.

The other five include Dr. Wesley Goddard, Dr. Marie Federici, and Dr. Cathryn McCormick, all of the Foreign Languages Department. Dr. Beata Panagopoulos, tutorials, and Gaugler.

Gaugler's case is awaiting appeal by the California State University System. He is the only one of the original eight professors to take legal action against the school.

Gaugler said that he learned the investigation was prompted by two columns written in the San Jose Mercury News by Dr. John Gilbraugh, professor of education.

In his first column, Gilbraugh charged that some of the foreign degrees were "phony" and "sub-standard". In his second, he wrote that "efforts to weed out worthless degrees will be resisted by entrenched colleges and bureaucrats."

Gilbraugh, who was interviewed recently, said he didn't want to avoid the issue, but he doesn't feel it is important anymore.

Gaugler, whose degree was granted by the University of Florence, Italy, said he believes that if he had submitted to the university's evaluation process, he would have been admitting that his degree was inferior to any granted in the United States. He said the university should have accepted his degree on the merit of the University of Florence and not his subsequent work.

He said, "The investigation was an evaluation of the degree and not of the individual's background."

Gaugler claims that the evaluation was an arbitrary reclassification without due process.

According to Stenzel, the committee that was formed to evaluate the foreign degrees based their decision on two criteria; the validity of the degree and equivalent achievement.

Stenzel said he was one of the professors who did not meet standards set by the committee. Stenzel said Gaugler was not demoted because of his equivalent achievement.

Stenzel also said the investigation was humiliating and insulting, adding that "there was a slur on the integrity of eight faculty members."

Stenzel also said he suspects that the remaining two professors who lost their classification will take legal action after Gaugler's case has been finally decided.

### Campus grounds say sidewalks 'unsafe'

By Robin Budrow

"Dangerous walkway" allegations, stemming from an accident behind the Buildings and Grounds Department Sept. 23, have sparked a dispute over the safety of campus walkways.

Dr. Francis Underwood, associate professor of anthropology, and several Buildings and Grounds employees, charged last week that "walkways all over campus" are "dangerous."

However, Byron Bollinger, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, denied the charges.

"Any walkway we see that looks unsafe," Bollinger said, "we fix immediately."

Bollinger defined "dangerous walkways" as those having "a one inch difference in height between connecting slabs of concrete." Differences in the slopes of connecting slabs are not considered dangerous, Bollinger said.

Underwood, sporting a cast from the top of her left thigh down to her ankle, said she tripped on a "cement slab sticking up between sidewalk connections" and fell while on her way to class.

The result of her spill behind the Building and Grounds office "responsible for maintaining the safety of campus grounds," she said, was a

"fractured leg and a smashed nose."

"It seems to me if Buildings and Grounds is doing anything about safety, they could fix the walkways," she charged.

Underwood's accident was the first of two on campus grounds in as many weeks.

Shawn Burney, a SJSU coed, was injured Oct. 7 when her wheelchair fell into a construction ditch in front of the Speech and Drama Building.

Witnesses told the Spartan Daily there were no barriers on the sides of the walkway Burney attempted to cross. Barriers were later added to the site although the SJSU contract with the company doing the work stated they were to be present at all times until construction ended.

Bollinger, after Burney's accident, said he "had not seen" the construction site before the accident to judge if safeguards "were adequate."

Bollinger also denied knowledge of any dangerous walkways in the area where Underwood fell.

The area's walkways, he said, were "in perfect shape" with "no uneven sections of concrete."

Bollinger's statement was not supported by employees congregated in the area last week, however.

Three employees, who did not want to be identified for fear of jeopardizing their jobs, claimed Bollinger's statement was not the truth.

Dangerous walkways, they agreed, exist all over campus. One employee claimed the sidewalk sweeper he drives often gets stuck in the holes and crevices of sidewalks throughout the campus.

His statement was supported by his companion, who said it takes at least two men to "push the sweeper out of the holes."

Fred Frazier, assistant supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, also disagreed with Bollinger's statement that "unsafe walkways are fixed immediately."

The "dangerous" walkways, he said, "are being repaired as fast as we get time and money."

The process, however, is "long". Frazier said the department has been trying to get funds to fix the chuckholes inside the Seventh Street barriers for "three years."

Repair, Frazier noted, is not cheap.

The cost of repairing the sidewalk along Fourth Street to be done sometime this year is \$5,470, Frazier said.

The area where Underwood fell, however, "won't be repaired," Frazier said.

### Compatible siblings attend SJSU

What's it like to have all your brothers and sisters go to the same school at the same time?

"I think it's a lot of fun!" said Jean Masunaga, an SJSU sophomore who is one of five Masunagas who attend SJSU.

Arthur, the oldest is a senior majoring in industrial design.

"We live in Saratoga, so we have to take three cars to school each day," Arthur said.

Michael, a junior majoring in biology, said, "At lunch time, we all get together in the Student Union and

eat with all our friends."

Jane, Jean's twin sister, is majoring in business. Both Jane and Jean are on the SJSU women's basketball team.

"I like any kind of sport," Jane said. "It's fun having my sister on the team with me."

Diane, the youngest Masunaga at 18, is enrolled in an inter-collegiate basketball class.

"My sisters were a great help to me the first day I went to SJSU. They showed me where all my classes were," Diane said.

Mrs. Shiro Masunaga, mother of the clan, said, "They all get along together very well. Since they are so close in age, they have a lot in common."

All the Masunagas enjoy snow skiing.

"We take the stationwagon and go together with our friends for skiing trips," said Arthur.

Which can cause some peculiar reactions from friends.

"I got teased one time," Diane said laughing. "One of our friends said, 'Oh my God, now all five of you are here!'"



Susan Hathaway

Art (left), Mike, Jane, Jean and Diane Masunaga



## Political donations; a better way?

Joel Konopken  
Staff reporter

After two years of public diarrhea over Watergate, dirty tricks, and political donations from questionable sources, it's obvious both Congress and President Ford felt they had to take a step away from that wretched atmosphere.

The new campaign financing law which the President signed yesterday is certainly such a step—except it seems more like taking two steps backward than taking one dubious step forward.

The major part of the bill includes a number of limitations on campaign spending for various offices, as well as provisions for public financing of presidential elections.

Both proposals sound like they will do more good than they actually will.

### Free country

This is, we are told, a free country, and one of the things extending from that fact is (or should be) the right to spend money on whatever one chooses.

If an American of sufficient means has \$10,000 the government has no more right to tell him he can't donate that money to a political campaign (the new limit is \$1,000) than they can tell him to spend it on a big car.

This is not, I repeat, NOT to say that candidates should be sold like cars, or that Americans have the right to spend their money toward illegal ends.

Quite clearly, a potential donor who thinks he is buying a candidate should certainly do this on a caveat emptor (let the buyer beware) basis. It is up to the candidate, not the donor, to see that he is not bought on a cash basis.

Furthermore, most of those who donated money to the ill-fated Committee to Re-elect the President were, contrary to popular belief, NOT paying for the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters, or the subsequent cover-up.

They were, with certain notorious exceptions, people who, for whatever reason, honestly believed in the re-election of Richard Nixon.

The fact some money was given with impure motives should not reflect on those whose motives were less corrupt, and the uses it was put to should not necessarily reflect on those who gave it.

Publicly financed presidential campaigns are even a greater infringement on individual rights.

### Nixon didn't 'win'

The 1972 election was "won" not by Richard Nixon or George McGovern, but by the millions of Americans who decided to sit the election out.

Again, I am NOT saying people should abstain from voting. But to force the use of these people's tax dollars to finance the campaigns of individuals neither may like is, in the old expression, "taxation without representation."

Furthermore, this will allow any representative of any splinter group who can get some signatures on a petition to be entitled to millions of tax dollars.

Ultimately, campaigns will cost even more than they do now.

Reform, to be sure, is needed. But let's not penalize individual citizens by taking away their right to spend their money as they please before we find some way to reform the politicians receiving that money.

Related news article page three.

ROCKEFELLER CENTERGATE



## Letters to the Editor

### Social Awareness Series movie problem annoys film organizers too

Editor:

I would like to comment in reference to the "movie complaint" registered by Stephen Abney in the Oct. 15 issue of Spartan Daily.

The annoying and disconcerting interruptions in the films presented by the Social Awareness Series are just as annoying to those members of the series who have worked so hard to bring these films to the campus. I might add—more so.

Viewers of the films who have been subjected to annoyances should be reminded that it is the responsibility of the Audio-Visual Department to see that the films are shown with professionalism; this means that there will be no five-minute breaks between reels because no other projector is provided and no frozen bearings in the only projector supplied.

In other words, all necessary

equipment should be provided in good working order.

It is beyond the capabilities of the Social Awareness Series to not only present the films, but be responsible for audio-visual machinery as well. We simply function as a group which coordinates events; we do not run the projectors.

It is disturbing to me that Stephan Abney claims to be cognizant of the value of the films we present—he recognizes that the films can be seen no where else in this area, let alone at the same price—yet he is willing to suggest that serious consideration be given to the postponement or cancellation of the series.

Obviously he doesn't appreciate the value of the series or the difficulty to which we go to present relevant political and social issues on a campus which otherwise

would have no such program.

It is not our intent to stage an artistic or an economic ripoff. The first idea is ridiculous—or why would we take the trouble to bring the films here. The second idea is an impossibility—we do not keep the money taken at the door.

It has been in spite of our pleadings with the Student Union authorities in charge of our audio-visual equipment, that the interruptions occur, not because of them.

I submit to Mr. Abney that criticism should be constructive to be most effective. To be constructive it has to be directed at the responsible party.

In this situation it was easier for Mr. Abney to criticize the visible party instead of the responsible party.

Kim Baskett  
Biological Sciences major

### Student calls pro-referendum vote—stand against Bunzel

Editor:

On Oct. 23 and 24 a student referendum election is going to be held to enlist campus-wide support in the struggle against the attacks of the Bunzel administration. This fight is presently being waged by the A.S. student government, the economics students, the Womens Center, the faculty and students in general.

This referendum election, endorsed by the A.S. Council, has a many-faceted purpose. One purpose is educational.

By now, most students are aware of the basic issues: the 80-20 policy, the disenfranchisement of the entire Economics Department, the attack on the Mexican-American Graduate Studies, the dissolving of the birth control center, the firings of the most progressive, popular and competent professors in the Economics Department, Bunzel's attempted manipulation of A.S. funds and the list goes on.

The "We Want a Say In Our Education" committee feels that after SJSU students study both sides, the majority will understand that the administration's policies are not isolated occurrences, or personal "mistakes" by John Bunzel.

We feel students will conclude that Bunzel's moves are not only unfair, undemocratic and academically unsound, but more importantly, they are intensely

political in nature.

The recognition that Bunzel is a representative of those who run the educational system, and that in this fact lies the political motivation behind his actions is essential.

Beyond bringing the issues to the forefront, the referendum will serve to unite people against the administration and will give the students a chance to cast a dissenting vote against that administration in an official A.S. sponsored election.

But most important of all is that the referendum will give us a concrete weapon with which to move forward. The referendum can not be viewed as an end in itself, but rather, seen as a tactical step.

Student involvement expanded greatly last semester and can be rebuilt this semester through the "We Want a Say In Our Education" committee (formed in response to last semester's administrative attacks) which has consistently represented student interests and will continue the fight.

The referendum is a potential tool to make the issues come alive on this campus, but only if students plug in.

Linda MacPherson  
"We Want a Say  
In Our Education"  
committee

### City of San Jose stationary change would celebrate Spanish origins

Editor:

The article on Oct. 1, 1974, headlined "SJSU prepares for bicentennial," was very interesting to me. A community effort will make the bicentennial a success.

It brought to my mind a debated subject that has appeared several times in the local newspapers: Should the city of San Jose officially add the 'e' to its name?

I am an out-of-state student who has noticed that the letterheads of the university do spell the city's Spanish name correctly.

Mrs. Fritz Linquist originally

brought the idea before the city council, with suggestion that as stationery is needed, the 'e' should be added to San Jose. The cultural heritage of the city could be celebrated by being proud of its Spanish origins.

It seemed like a good idea to me. And I ask you this question: Could the Spartan Daily add their part to the upcoming bicentennial by adding the 'e' to the name of San Jose in their mast head?

Since one of the major functions of a newspaper is to educate—let the Spartan educate its readers to the fact that the correct way to

spell San Jose is...San Jose'.

Phil Ringenberg  
Maa Communications  
graduate student

### Spartan Daily

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### Speak out

The Spartan Daily encourages letters from those who care, on or off campus.

For quick and full publication, letters should be limited to 14 in-

ches or about 500 words, typed on a 55-space line.

The editor and forum page editor will accept letters for publication in the Spartan Daily office 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

MASSIVE U.S. GRAIN SALE TO RUSSIA CANCELLED. —NEWS ITEM





# Food sale, martial arts highlight Asian festival

By Sally Racanelli  
"Eating teriyaki and noodles while watching Chao Lin (an instructor at SJSU) demonstrate the beauty of Japanese calligraphy, is a great way to support a worthy group," said Judith Hettler, senior drama major.  
The Asian Fall Festival was sponsored by the Spartan Oriocci, an Asian campus group with a membership of 180, on Tuesday.



Chao Lin shows calligraphy

"All different Asian organizations got together to help," said Jody Sumimoto, busily cooking the skewered beef on the barbecue.  
"We need money to open a library, to add some new classes to the Asian-American Studies Program and to do services for elderly Asians in the community," she said.  
The Japanese calligraphy was done on strips of paper and was for sale. People requested their names, love,

happiness or other words, meaningful to them.

Chao teaches Japanese at SJSU. "There are three kinds of calligraphy in Japanese," Chao explained. "Kaisho is the most difficult. Gyosho has many small strokes and Soshu is done with one stroke that moves around rapidly."

"The plant sales have gone very well," said George Custodia, at the plant table. "We hope to offer more classes with the proceeds from the festival. We are getting one organized in Philippine-American History," he said.

There were also clothes and miscellaneous items for sale at the festival.

"This is a good way for people to find out about the financial problems of the Asian Studies Program," said Frederick Chew, of the Panda Lodge Bookstore.

Panda carries books from China, Asia, Africa, Latin America and books on ethnic studies and women's studies.

A demonstration in the martial arts topped off the festival.

A Kung Fu practitioner explained martial arts are derived from the ancient style and the movements imitate those of the tiger, dragon, leopard, snake and crane.

Whereas Kung Fu is centuries old, modern karate is only 50-years-old. It, too, adopts the movements of animals, using the ram, tiger and eagle.



Photos by Penni Gladstone

Harris Martin samples noodles

## Finch 'outraged,' quits law firm

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Former presidential counselor Robert H. Finch abruptly resigned from his law firm yesterday after he learned it had contributed to the campaign of Edmund G. Brown Jr. for governor.

Finch, former secretary of Health Education and Welfare, said he learned of the \$600 contribution from a newspaper and was outraged it was made in the name of his firm without his knowledge.

"I've resigned from the firm effective today," the Republican former lieutenant governor of California said in a telephone interview. "I violently object to this."

The Republican candidate for governor, Houston I. Flournoy, is a longtime friend of Finch's. Finch said "I thoroughly dislike" Brown, the secretary of state.

What irked Finch was that the contribution was made in the name of the Los Angeles law firm-McKenna, Fitting and Finch-without his knowledge.

Finch said he would not have objected had one of the partners or other lawyers in the Wilshire Boulevard firm had made the contribution as a personal one.

Finch has been campaigning actively for the GOP ticket headed by Flournoy, the state controller.

Two SJSU political science professors agreed Democrats will be the major beneficiaries of the bill.

"The Democrats have always had difficulty in raising money, except in the campaign of Franklin D. Roosevelt," said Dr. John Ballard, professor of political science.

"This is a very complex law," said Political Science Professor Frederic Weed, "but generally I'm in favor of a government-financed political campaign."

A spokeswoman for Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said the effect of the bill on the Democratic Party would be an encouragement to the members to give donations at a national party level.

## Election reform act signed

President Ford signed into law Tuesday a campaign reform act which sets limits on spending in all federal elections and provides for public financing of presidential campaigns.

The bill, which goes into effect Jan. 1, also provides for its own enforcement by the creation of a bi-partisan enforcement commission.

The bill applies restrictions on both parties and on individual candidates.

Up to \$70,000  
In Congressional elections candidates may spend up to \$70,000 in both the primary and the general elections.

George Milias and Norman Mineta, opponents in the 13th Congressional District, have each said they intend to spend between seventy-five thru one hundred thousand dollars during the current campaign, whereas 12th District foes Gary Gillmor and Paul (Pete) McCloskey have agreed to a \$25,000 limit.

Senatorial candidates may spend eight cents per eligible voter or \$100,000 (whichever is greater) in the primary and 12 cents per eligible voter or \$150,000 (whichever is greater) in the general election.

In California, with almost 10 million eligible voters, that would mean limits of about \$800,000 in the primary and \$1.2 million in the general election.

Presidential candidates may spend \$10 million in the primary and \$20 million in the general elections.

1972 spending  
In 1972 Richard Nixon

spent about \$55 million while George McGovern spent just under \$30 million.

The bill also places a \$1,000 limit on personal contributions to individual campaigns. There is no limit on how much an individual may give to his party.

The parties, however, are restricted as to how much money they can give any one candidate.

Parties may give no more than \$10,000 to each Congressional candidate, \$20,000 (or two cents per eligible voter, whichever is greater) to each Senatorial candidate and two cents per eligible voter to the presidential candidate (about \$2 million).

Private organizations or membership organizations

would be limited to contributions of \$5,000 per candidate per election.

The Enforcement Commission would be made up of eight full-time members, six of whom would be voting members. Two of these six would be appointed by the Speaker of the House, two by the President Pro Tempore of the Senate and two by the President.

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## Troops remain in Boston

BOSTON (AP) - The National Guard will remain on alert in the Boston area despite criticism by Mayor Kevin H. White that it comprises "an inept, incompetent, ill-equipped, undisciplined or undertrained militia."

Sen. Vahan Vartanian, adjutant general of the Massachusetts National Guard, said his troops would remain in the city as long as they are needed. He said the men are well trained and well equipped.

"I take my order from the governor; he is the commander-in-chief," Vartanian said.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent ordered the guard mobilized Tuesday following a disturbance at H. W. Park High School in which eight white students were hospitalized, one with a severe stab wound. Sargent also asked President Ford to

send in federal troops, but the request was denied.

In a statement opposing deployment of the Guard, White said, "We cannot allow this city to become another Detroit, where it took dozens of civilian deaths at the hands of the police and National Guardsmen to bring in the federal troops."

"We cannot permit Roxbury, a black section of the city, to become another Watts. We must not allow South Boston High to become another Kent State," the mayor said.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon said Army paratroopers at Ft. Bragg, N.C., have been placed on increased alert in case they may be needed in the Boston school crisis.

Defense Department spokesman William Beecher said the move was purely precautionary and added that paratroopers would be used in Boston only as a last resort.

Mayor White's statement came shortly after the opening of Boston schools yesterday. No major incidents were reported, and rain fell throughout the day.

Attendance at Hyde Park High School, the scene of trouble Tuesday, was off sharply. About 250 policemen patrolled outside the high school and in its corridors. One youth was arrested on charges of assaulting a police officer.

School officials said 353 students-103 whites and 250 blacks and other minorities-

attended classes at Hyde Park High. Projected enrollment at the school is 2,051. Tuesday's attendance was 1,102.

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## 'Heads' checked for loiterers, says police

By Vic Masterson  
SJSU police are concerned about reports of people loitering around restrooms on campus.

However, it is one of the departments' minor problems, compared to other crimes on campus, said Larry James, administrative officer for the university police.

"We do get about six or eight complaints a month," he added.

Complaints about strangers loitering come from different areas of the campus, but most seem to originate from the Journalism and Advertising Department, he said. He could not explain the reason.

University Chief of Police Earnest Quinton explained that when a complaint is received, officers are sent to investigate.

"We have not made any arrests," he said. Quinton explained the suspect must be caught in some specific act before an arrest can be made.

By specific act, Quinton was referring to California State Penal Code 647, which describes offenses, such as solicitation for immoral purposes, drunkenness and indecent exposure.

Quinton said they usually question any suspect and then send them off campus.

"Almost without exception," he said, "the suspect involved is an off-campus person. In many instances these people are from San Francisco or Oakland or from areas out of the county."

Sgt. Louis Hernandez, San Jose Police Department, said it was natural for the potential sex offender to come to this area because of the heavy concentration of people.

These people don't want to be recognized in their own home area, he explained, and it is easier to be inconspicuous in more populated areas.

Quinton said when a suspect is questioned and if the investigating officer feels he has grounds under Penal Code 647, the suspect may be asked to provide general information about himself.

This information, such as name, address and other information, is kept on file by the university police for

about two years.

Whenever university police question a suspect and fill out an information file card, they check back in their records and see if the suspect has been questioned.

Quinton said they can look for a pattern of suspicious behavior.

"If we find a person has four or more incidents on file, we can take action, but as far as I can remember, we have never gotten that many and never have made any arrests."

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Collins, Hayes debate

Janet Ealy

## Dean repeats Ervin story

Continued from page 1.

The prosecutors said, "Mr. Nixon is not a neutral or detached witness. He has been formally accused of participating in the conspiracy for which defendants are standing trial, and it would be only natural for him to seek to avoid an obligation to testify."

Nixon examination pending

Before the jury was brought in for the third day of hearings on Wednesday, Judge John J. Sirica indicated he is thinking of sending doctors to California to examine Nixon. The matter will be debated after the jury leaves the courtroom Thursday. Sirica will rule then.

Dean testified that in the hectic days following the Watergate break-in he told Ehrlichman a great deal about the involvement of Nixon campaign officials in the incident.

Ehrlichman, one of the five defendants in the

## Committee to evaluate priorities

Continued from page 1.

The committee chairman, Academic Vice President Robert Burns, said, "We don't have to rush through this—it could take a year or a year and a half."

Other committee members include Dr. Ralph Parkham, professor of materials science; Dr. Guinevere Wright, professor of occupational therapy; Dr. J.W. Sutherland, professor of secondary education; Dr. Robert Gordon, professor English; Dr. John Wintterle, professor of history; Dr. Alan Kahn, associate professor of natural science; Simone Dominiques, associate professor of social work; Dr. Ross Lanser, professor of marketing; and Naomi Golden, graduate student at New College.

Committee members from the administration are Dr. James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Science (elected representative of the Council of Deans); Dr. John Foote, dean of academic planning; Dr. Gail Fullerton, dean of graduate studies; and Dr. Richard Whitlock, dean of undergraduate studies.

## Sidewalk safety under scrutiny

Continued from page 1.

"We're not going to sink \$20,000 into fixing the walkways because the area is going to be demolished," he explained. The protected new library, Frazier said, will be built where Buildings and Grounds offices are now located.

Whether the repair of the area would actually cost \$20,000 or not Frazier could not say.

Despite the accidents, "safety meetings" of Buildings and Grounds personnel have been cancelled, one employee admitted.

Frazier confirmed Monday that they had indeed been called off and attributed the cancellation to "lack of money." The meetings, conducted by Frazier in the past, have not been held for "several months," Frazier noted.

"It is impossible money-wise, at the rate we pay, to have meeting for 266 men," he said.

Later during the interview, Frazier admitted the safety of students is important, but "like everybody else, we just get lax."

The meetings, employees claimed, were the only sure way to give feedback on the grounds condition to the "higher-ups like Frazier and Bollinger."

Frazier, however, said employees can still relate their observations, of potentially unsafe conditions through the "chain of command."

# Mayoral candidates trade charges

By Joel Knopken

San Jose mayoral candidates Barton L. (Bart) Collins and Janet Gray Hayes exchanged pointed remarks yesterday at the Student Union over the past and future of San Jose development and over each other's campaign spending practices.

Collins, former chief of detectives for the San Jose Police Department, said San Jose "has turned from an all-American city to an all-American disaster," adding, "There's nothing left we can do with it except build around it."

"San Jose is not going the way of Los Orange Angeles," said Hayes, San Jose's current vice mayor. "We are getting away from the freeway mentality—our state flower is no longer the concrete cloverleaf."

Collins was sharply critical of "foot dragging" in urban planning, claiming it was responsible for "the disaster in the downtown area."

"Just walk down First Street some time," he told the audience of about 50. "You see broken glass everywhere and you can't walk a single block without being 'mooched' a dozen times."

Studies debated

Collins blamed a lack of city action for this situation. "Everytime a problem comes up, it (the city) spends thousands of tax dollars for a study and in six months, if the problem hasn't gone away, they extend the study for another six months," he said.

Hayes denounced Collins' attitude as a "jump before you leap" philosophy. "I don't think we should take in major projects without a well-documented study," she said.

Collins also criticized inaction on the Community Theater, the roof of which caved in on May, 1971, and which is scheduled to re-open next April.

He said that by leaving the theater in its current state, the city is losing \$2,000 a day through lost revenue, taxes and inflation.

Hayes emphasized that "the Community Theater did not happen during my term of office." She has been on the City Council since November, 1971. She did not comment further.

Contributions criticized

The candidates also exchanged charges about each other's campaign spending, Collins charging that 47 per cent of Hayes' contributors

came from homebuilders, and Hayes charging that Collins used a birthday party for himself as a cover for the granting of secret campaign donations.

Collins said he was complying with the law by listing "every single person who gave by check, no matter how large or small."

He did not say whether cash contributors were listed.

He also said the list included those who gave \$99 each at a "birthday party," contrary to charges which he said Hayes has made.

Hayes did not introduce that specific charge

yesterday, but said, "The only reason those donations were listed is because they were smoked out by us."

Hayes claimed the birthday party was used as a cover for the donations, which would not have to be listed because they were under \$100.

Candidate bought?

Collins said that after he told a group of San Jose homebuilders, "You couldn't buy me," that group gave Hayes a \$5,000 donation.

He also said Hayes has several conflicts of interests with donors who he said have influenced her votes on city council.

Hayes responded by saying her books included all contributions "whether by cash or check" and drew applause when she said, "My opponent may have been able to use intimidation

when he was a sheriff, but he can't intimidate me now. My books are open."

She did not, however, respond to Collins' specific charges.

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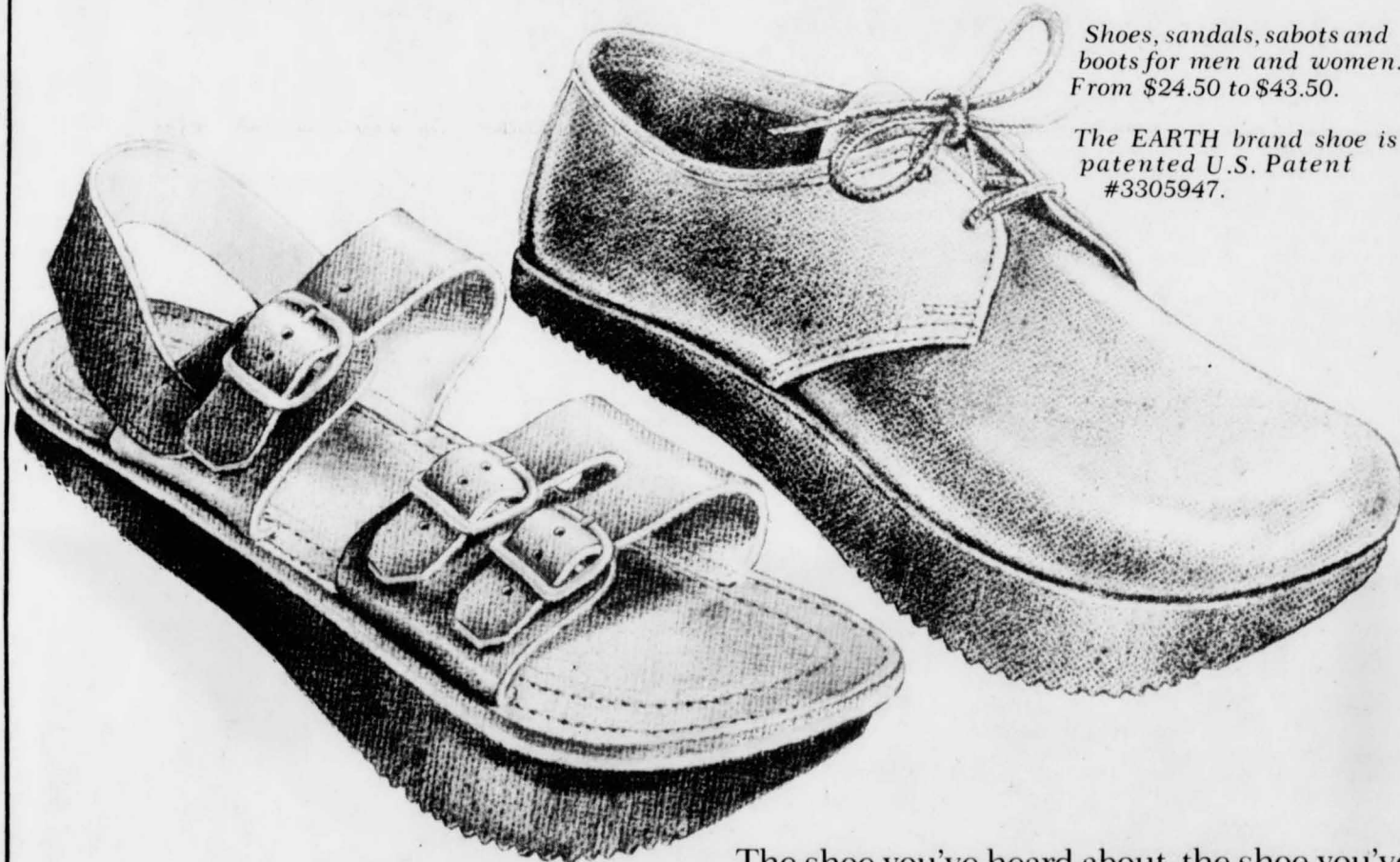
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## Earth shoe



Modest violinist plays tonight

Kloss shuns prodigy label

Martin Jacobs

Internationally honored violinist Sherry Kloss is not a prodigy, so she says.

In retrospect, the Pittsburgh native has taken up the violin in school when she was eight and has played solo for the Pittsburgh Symphony at the advanced age of 12.

Kloss will perform at 8 tonight in the SJSU Concert Hall, which is a long way from Pittsburgh.

"I don't think of myself as a prodigy," Kloss said. "In school teachers always told my mother I should lead a normal life. I was a Brownie, I went to a regular school, I belonged to this and that club. I was always encouraged to get out and live."

Asked what initially prompted her interest in the violin, Kloss said, "When I was growing up my mother tells me I wanted to carry a violin case—like my friends. All I know is that playing the violin had been my ambition ever since."

That ambition has carried her through twenty years of violin study, including BM and MS degrees at Juilliard, Doctoral study at Boston University and more festivals and study in Europe.

The concert here tonight is the result of Kloss's prize winning performance in the Mu Phi Epsilon Memorial Foundation's Sterling Staff competition in Palm Springs.

While in the Los Angeles area, she managed to get a special audience with Jascha Heifetz. Heifetz listened to her (Kloss) audition in his Malibu beach house and accepted her for his elite class.

Kloss said that she feels this to be her greatest honor.

"What more could a violinist want than to meet with Heifetz?" she said. "I can't imagine. He is the greatest violinist of our time."

Asked what she plans to do next, Kloss said, "continue playing. If you're a football player and always working out but never get out on the field, you have nothing to look forward to."

Explaining her idea of success, Kloss quoted something from a newspaper she read in Los Angeles. "Success is when preparation meets opportunity. I just hope that it can continue."

Returning to Boston after studying in Europe was "pretty boring," Kloss said. "I'm looking forward to going back." "Europe is exciting and the different languages, cultures and surroundings make for a constant learning experience."

Back in Boston, she occupied her time with riding her bicycle. "But Boston is full of hills," she said. "Going down hill was great, but going up was deadly."

Another thing she occupied her time with after returning to the States was Karate.

"I was scared," says Kloss of her Karate lessons. "I was doing more karate than violin, about three times a week, but when we started to spar, I began getting punched in the wrists. I couldn't stay in it, my wrists were black and blue. I said, what if I break my finger? I'm finished."

McConahey, a native of San Francisco, graduated from SJSU in 1973 and now performs as a staff accompanist. She also tours up and down the West Coast as a soloist. Like Kloss, McConahey has been playing since she was eight.



Sherry Kloss

Lighting designer to speak in S.U.

Chipmonck, the noted stage technician for rock stars, will be speaking and showing visual presentations at 8 tonight in the S.U. Ballroom.

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Gate, Chipmonck has internationally harvested a star-studded client list, innovating lighting effects for the likes of The Rolling Stones, Peter, Paul and Mary, John Lennon and Grand Funk.

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The South Bay Swing Band

Blues, rhythm entertain amidst mood of nostalgia

By Susan Curtis

Feet tapped and bodies swayed Tuesday night in the Joint Effort Coffeehouse as fans of late '40s swing music and '50s rhythm and blues boogied in to hear the South Bay Swing Band.

The San Jose area band does "small band-big band swing," according to Diamond Drew Hurd, organizer of the group. The group, he said, played rock and roll before it was called rock and roll.

The all-male group, between the ages of 20 and 24, opened with a quick-paced, body-swaying number, featuring two saxophones. Sandy-haired Hurd then appeared wearing blue-striped pants and a black suit coat, and introduced the next piece, calling it a song "about chickens."

"Tomorrow is another day. We've got things to do, things to lay, he sang in a covered baritone voice.

In another number, a country-western tune entitled "San Antonio Rose," Hurd sang beatnick fashion—smapping his fingers, closing his eyes, acting "cool."

Although Hurd was the lead singer, other members of the band were not surpassed. Bass player "Rosco" displayed his talents in a boggle as he sang "rock and roll like a tidalwave" to a jazzy piano beat.

A piece entitled "Tick Tock" got the audience's attention and started their feet tapping to the rhythm and blues.

A rip-snortin' rock tune entitled "Sea Cruise" enticed several couples to get up and swing to the beat. "Ooh-ee, ooh-ee baby, won't you take me on a sea cruise?" Hurd sang, pleased with the audience's reaction.

In "Shot Gun Boogie," Hurd turned Elvis, his body

shimmying to the beat.

A New Orleans flavor added to the concert in a bluesy tune where Hurd sang in a deep, resonating voice, "There is nothing in my pocket but the bottom," following with a harmonica solo.

Prior to the concert, Hurd said that in five or six months the band has gone through seven drummers and five keyboard artists. It took that long to find the right people, he explained.

'Buckley's latest album 'series of weird noises'

By Susan Curtis

If while listening to an album a person has to glance at the stereo to see if it's playing on the proper speed, the record must be bad—or at least unusual.

Tim Buckley's latest release, "Look at the Fool," caused this reviewer to do just that. After discovering the stereo was set at the correct speed, it was decided the album was an exercise in making weird noises with the voice.

"Come on and love me" is all that can be understood of a song composed by Buckley, entitled "Helpless." He wrote all words and music for the album with the exception of two songs.

In a tune entitled "Bring It on Up," he unintelligibly means away, continuing the

series of unusual sounds found in the album.

Instead of singing smoothly in controlled voice, Buckley almost chants phrases, slurring notes and words so that it is extremely difficult to make heads or tails out of anything.

Despite his shallow, irritating voice, Buckley's album was not a total flop, his back-up band and singers saving it.

The soothing, steady rhythm of piano and guitars throughout the pieces, along with voices harmonizing periodically, was by far the highlight of the album.

The band was by far superior to Buckley's

piercing, brittle voice, rescuing the song from failure.

The piano, guitars, bass, congas, horns and per-

cussion supply a regular, strong beat—good for today's energetic dancing.

The album, produced by Joe Falsa, is manufactured by Discreet Records, Inc.

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SJSU runner, Dan Gruber (r)

## Blazes

### 'Fall classic' not so classy

Blaise Castren

With ticket in hand I raced out of the Spartan Daily at 3:30 Tuesday, hoping a minimum of complications would unfold as I prepared to attend my first World Series game. Myself and four others planned to drive to Fremont and take BART up to the Oakland Coliseum to save time. However, upon arrival at the Fremont Station we were greeted by a gigantic parking problem which forced us to park in some old cow pasture, then wade through a multitude of lines, none of which seemed to know where it was going. The wizardry of this "modern" facility had only three ticket machines and two change machines. Luckily we managed to "cut into one of the lines for tickets, but despite our choice position in line we still had to wait as people discovered just how to operate the machine.

It wasn't that difficult, but they were putting bills in backwards, coins too fast and the wonders of automation just couldn't handle the situation and often the machines had to be fixed by the small BART crew on hand.

By the time we got through the Fremont clutter and onto the train it was after five and despite a smooth ride to the Coliseum it was past the scheduled game time of 5:30. The game, however, was held up so the hordes of fans who were directed to use BART could storm through the one exit of the Coliseum station.

Because of time, station officials decided not to make fans punch out their tickets on their way out, and the mass of people was almost enough to crush a herd of elephants.

The anxious fans then had to pass across an overpass of the freeway, which swayed back and forth as if it was the Bridge Over the River Kwai. A real treat to feel like you're about to crash into the depths below with thousands of others.

Only a minimum of chaos ensued as we searched for the entrance to the bleachers, but once inside the 50,000 seat complex, we discovered, much to our chagrin, that the wonderful Charlie Finley had apparently oversold the bleachers and we would probably have to stand.

We split up, though, and were able to squeeze in amongst the strongly partisan Oakland fans. (Four of us five are vocal Dodger boosters).

The only previous game I'd attended at Oakland was last spring when 2,890 people showed up, so the experience was a little different with an excess of 49,000 there.

I have been amongst bigger crowds (at Dodger Stadium) but none more rowdy than this pack of Oaklandites, who trek to the ball part annually for the playoffs and world series, but ignore this interesting club the rest of the year.

Because of the antics of a group of drunken old men in front of me I wasn't able to fully enjoy the spectacle of the hallowed fall classic. These men were worse than little kids, who have been riding eight straight hours in a car without a rest. They were continually hassling the vendors, grabbing at girls who went by, spilling beer on everyone, and throwing peanut shells at Dodger fans.

The game itself was exciting, as you might expect from a Series contest, and from the way the Dodgers and the A's play baseball, but being an L.A. fan the outcome was anticlimactic.

Leaving the stadium, we encountered bigger crowds which led to pushing and shoving and animal sounds as the departing fans mimicked their favorite western.

Our troubles weren't over as four of us had to wait for an hour and a half at Fremont for the bewildered fifth member of our party, who obviously was overwhelmed by the whole situation. To tell you the truth, so was I.

## Your horse-a-scope

Leo—The meaning of life may reveal itself to you today, but could be interrupted by one who uses too much mayonnaise on his sandwiches. Beware of people deleting expletives from your term papers.



A short trip is advised, preferably to BAY MEADOWS in San Mateo, the people who pay for this nonsense. Thoroughbred racing occurs there nine times daily, Tuesday through Saturday. Post time is 1 p.m. and students get in for only \$1 with our discount coupon.

1974-BAY MEADOWS P.O. Box 5050 San Mateo, Ca. Discount—SJSU This card will admit one student upon payment of San Mateo city tax—25¢—service charge—75¢—total \$1.00 Current Student I.D. will be requested for admittance. Good one day only. Not valid for automobile parking. California Jockey Club Oct. 8—Dec. 23.

## Cross country soph sparkles

# Gruber takes running in stride

By Mike Romito

The thought of running cross country to most people usually conjures up a nightmare of grueling practice and conditioning. Running lap after lap, mile after mile; pushing yourself to the limits, and enduring pain and fatigue.

But even in view of these facts, Dan Gruber continues to practice, run, and win cross country meets.

The SJSU sophomore distance runner has won two major races this season already, and according to coach Don Riggs, Gruber still has not reached his peak.

Gruber won both the Aptos Invitational and Fresno Invitational in record time earlier this season.

Running miles

But there's more to cross country than just running miles, and Gruber explained why he thinks people run.

"It's hard to say why we do it; I guess it gives us a sense of identity," said Gruber.

The 19-year-old was graduated from Aptos High near Santa Cruz, and won the Central Coast Section (CCS) cross country championship as a junior in 1972.

In his senior year, Gruber finished third in the CCS, despite a case of strep throat.

The pre-law major, with a concentration in liberal studies, was recruited by SJSU and received a full cross country scholarship.

"I could have gone to Stanford or Long Beach," said Gruber. "But San Jose had a super program, and I was impressed with the

team."

"When the doctor saw the x-rays, the first time he said I would be out for the season, but I talked him into letting me wear a mask," he said.

Tony showed a lot of courage, coming back the way he did," says Menendez. "He took quite a sock in that game. I didn't expect him back so soon."

The 23-year old senior has made a remarkable recovery, mask and all. He was named to the all-tournament team last weekend at the University of

Washington tournament in Seattle.

"I did a good job, but I play better in Spartan Stadium," he said.

Rosa plays a South American style of soccer, and Spartan Stadium is better suited to that style of play.

"The field is small and narrow. Since I am slow, having no speed at all, this type of field compensates for my slowness. I play a South American style, which is a ball control game, with a lot of short passing. It is more

scientific. Europeans play a wide open, running game," he explained.

Rosa feels that Spartan Stadium has its disadvantages as well.

"The field at Spartan is just too small," he said. "There is always a guy on top of you. There is no room to move."

The French and Spanish major feels that San Jose belongs in the nation's top ten.

"St. Louis is the nations best team, but we belong there," he said.

Rosa was impressed with St. Louis, who handed SJSU its first loss of the season in the championship game of the Washington tournament, winning 1-0.

"They move the ball very well," he said. "I was very impressed. They play a South American style, always moving the ball."

Like the rest of his teammates, Rosa is looking forward to playing UCLA Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

"They are going to be no pushover," he said.

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## Unheralded Tony Rosa just gets the job done

By Mike Lefkow

On every team there is always that one starter, who day in and day out, plays consistently well, but never gets recognition from the press or the fans because he is neither flashy nor spectacular. Instead he just gets the job done.

On SJSU's soccer team that player is forward Tony Rosa. He will not challenge Ken Davis for the team lead in scoring, he is not as flashy as John Smillie or Phil Cole, and he will not join goalie Gary St. Clair on the All-American team.

His role is to take the ball from the defense and get it to players like Cole, Smillie, and Davis, and let them take the honors.

"Rosa is not flashy, but he is consistent," said coach Julie Menendez. "He understands the game well. He is a good passer and strong on the ball, meaning that he is tough to steal from."

Fifth attacker

"I am the fifth attacker and I support John (Smillie on the offense)," said the 5'9", 160 pound Rosa. "I take very few shots. I am mainly a passer."

Smillie feels that Rosa helps him.

"He hides the ball very well. He doesn't let the other player see it before passing," he said.

Not scoring doesn't bother Rosa, who was born in Portugal, but raised in Santos, Brazil.

"As long as the team wins, it's fine if I don't score," he says.

Rosa was injured earlier in the season, suffering a broken jaw in the Hayward State game.

Makes transition

Gruber was primarily a mile runner in high school,



Tony Rosa

but made the transition to college cross country very well.

The distance runner placed third in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association finals last season, and was the 11th freshman to finish in the NCAA championship.

Gruber mentioned that the runners are working as a team.

"Everyone gets along super," Gruber said. "We all work together well."

The Spartan distanceman lives off campus with cross country runner Marc Genet, and red-shirted Mark Schilling.

"We have a lot of talent on this season's team," said Gruber. "But things haven't been going well for us."

Tough time

The cross country team has had a tough time of it this season, losing their first three meets of the year.

Gruber explained that the Spartans have the potential, but haven't been able to put it all together in any of their meets.

Cross country coach Don Riggs said that Gruber is one of his top runners.

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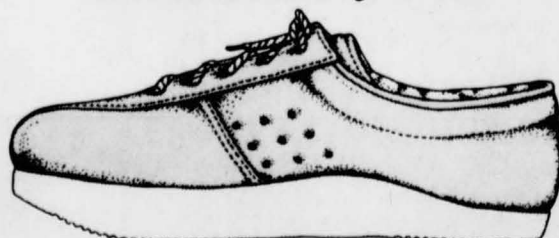
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Joseph Almogi, Haifa mayor

## Ford to explain Nixon pardon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic members of the House Judiciary subcommittee that will question President Ford about his pardon of Richard M. Nixon say they are not expecting to learn anything new.

The limited time available for questioning, the narrow scope of the inquiry and a reluctance to put a president on the grill will prevent any deep probing of the issue, in their view.

Ford's unprecedented appearance, a voluntary act on his part, will be broadcast and televised, starting at 7 a.m. today.

The hearing will center on 14 questions raised by Reps. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and John Conyers, D-Mich., in formal resolutions directing the House to seek the answers from the executive branch.

Such questions are normally answered in writing or by the appearance of subordinate officials.

Ford's first response was to bundle up his previous statements about the pardon and send them to chairman William Hungate, D-Mo., with a letter saying there was nothing more to explain. The reply irritated subcommittee members, and Hungate requested that White House Counsel Philip Buchen be sent to Capitol Hill to supply more information. To Hungate's astonishment, Ford sent word that he would come up himself.

Ford's decision is seen by Democrats on the subcommittee as a shrewd political move designed to overcome the generally unfavorable public reaction to the pardon.

# '73 war: Mideast 'turning point'

By Tom Peterson  
The Yom Kippur War may well have been a turning point in Israeli-Arab relations, according to Joseph Almogi, mayor of Haifa, Israel.

Almogi, taking a break from a speaking tour, talked informally to about 15 instructors and students at the Faculty Club Tuesday on a wide variety of topics concerning Israel. Included in those topics were relations with Arab states, the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), and Israel's governmental and social problems of Israel.

Emigrating to Palestine in 1930, Almogi lived in a kibbutz (collective farm) and helped establish two settlements in northern Israel.

He has been a member of the Israeli parliament since 1955 and has been a minister three times—most recently Minister of Labor in Golda Meir's government. He was elected mayor of Haifa in 1973.

### Arabs change

Comparing the outcome of the last two Middle-East wars, Almogi said he sees a change in the stand of the Arab states and said he feels that Israel may have won a greater victory in 1974 than in 1967.

In 1967, after the crushing "Six Day" victory by the Israelis, the Arab states' representatives met in Khartoum and decided to have no negotiation, recognition, or peace, with Israel.

But in 1973 the Arab states seemed to realize that even with massive planning and surprise, they could not defeat Israel, Almogi noted.

At the conclusion of the war, the Arab states met in Algiers and decided to pursue negotiations, recognition of the problems and possibly peace.

They also reopened

channels to the United States, closed after the 1967 war after America airlifted supplies to Israel.

"The Russians need to launch a new war," he said. "The Russians would give the Arab states all the materials for another war, but the Arabs need the Americans to negotiate a settlement."

### Open Suez

The opening of the Suez Canal, Almogi said, was a positive step toward peace. After all the money spent to reopen it, the Arabs will not want it closed immediately.

Almogi said he is completely against the suggestion that the occupied west bank of the Jordan River be made into an independent state, particularly under the control of the PLO.

Attacking the idea that PLO leader—Yasir Arafat—was more moderate than some leaders of other Palestinian groups, Almogi said Arafat did not wish to kill all the Jews and would let the surviving Jews live in ghettos as a "minority in an Arab state."

### Power balance

"We are asking for a peace

contract," he said, "but every war breaks out after a peace contract."

"The only real guarantee of peace is a balance of power," he said. "Israel is in the American sphere of influence."

The parliamentary majority of Yitzhak Rabin, which controls only 61 seats in the 120 seat Knesset (Israel's parliament), is not as unstable as it looks, he said.

There are only 39 members formed into an opposition coalition and 20 other members are independents," he noted.

"They can go on with 61 seats for a long time," he said.

Immigrants arrive  
Israel's main social problem, according to

Almogi, is that of assimilating all the immigrants into Israel.

"We brought in a million immigrants who had less than we did," Almogi said about the two years following Israel's creation in 1948. "My greatest pride is the process of integration."

The gap between the culture of the oriental Jews,

those who came from Arab countries, and Israel's western culture is being narrowed by time and government policy, he said, but it will take a few generations to work out all the problems.

"The social differences start and end in education," he said.

Turning to his city, he

described Haifa as being much like San Francisco; both cities being ports with mountains close by.

"Haifa has a traditional pattern of friendship between Arabs and Jews," Almogi said. Those Arabs who remained after the 1948 war have been treated equally, he said.

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6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00	.35
Each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	
Add	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	
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Penni Gladstone

## Machine simulates mountain

The college ski show, sponsored by "Ski the Austrian Alps," away stickers, posters and patches along with showing visited SJSU yesterday demonstrating various equipment in addition to techniques of the sport. Seven vans were set up on Seventh Street and manufacturers representatives gave

## Candidate raps on U.S. lifestyle

By Rich Pristas

"In the United States today there is a very large sense of national guilt" and "the feeling that the United States is a predator nation."

These feelings, which grew out of the Vietnam War, reflect a lack of national purpose, which make a revolutionary purpose possible, said Dan Stryon.

Speaking to around 20 people Tuesday evening in the S.U. Almaden Room, he said people no longer believe that life will be better for their children.

"They once asked Gandhi what he thought of Western Civilization. He (Gandhi) said they ought to try it."

He characterized the American culture as, "McDonald's hamburgers, the L.A. Dodgers, and venereal disease."

"There is terrific pessimism among ruling circles in the United States. During relatively good times, the power elite allows second rate lawyers to run for office," Stryon told the

audience.

Stryon, billed as the Socialist Workers Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, has a case pending to get on the ballot.

Now, he said, "the big money is moving towards direct political control. How do you bribe Rockefeller?"

During a question and answer period the former construction worker said his party is being harassed by police.

He cited his recent arrest at Hamilton High School in Los Angeles and distribution difficulties with a socialist newspaper in Stockton as examples of harassment by "due process."

"The basic victimization isn't conviction, it's due process." After the elections, the case is dropped, he said.

He said the arrests are part of an attempt, "to stop an alternative party from developing," quoting what he described as an FBI report.

"The idea that the laws are



Dan Stryon

applied equally is absurd." He added that this has always been so, but that the difference now is that, "people want to do something about it, now they're angry."

Stryon said the Socialist's problem is not to convince people that social change is desirable.

"The problem is to con-

vince workers it is practical."

"Workers already run American industry." It's a question of elevation of their consciousness he explained.

"After all, people decide the course of history," he said.

Stryon predicted a low voter turnout in the November election due to voter alienation.

"Actually, the number of people registered as Independent is greater than (those registered as) Republican or Democrat."

He said a socialist government would disown property of U.S. citizens in foreign countries. This would remove the major cause of U.S. foreign wars and solve a basic foreign policy problem.

Stryon said a precedent for nationalization was established in this country when Lincoln freed the slaves.

"Human rights take precedence over property rights."

## Forum charges 'illegal fiats'

Fear of losing control over university processes has motivated the SJSU administration to impose unpopular and "illegal fiats," according to speakers at yesterday's teach-in.

The teach-in, "What's the Administration Afraid Of?", was attended by approximately 70 students on the porch of the Student Union.

Four speakers, gave their views on the issues on which students will be polled Oct. 23 and 24.

### Four speak

Speakers were John Rico, A.S. President talking on fiscal autonomy for the A.S. Council; Jeannette Ricard, councilwoman speaking on the birth control-health center merger; Mark Stanford, member of the Economics Students Association speaking on the disenfranchisement of the Economics Department, and Drew Adams of the We Want A Say in Our Education Committee, speaking on the 80-20 policy.

Rico told the audience that the A.S. Council has faced an increasing loss of control over its affairs within the past three years.

by not signing the budget until the grants-in-aid were included, Rico said.

A court order earlier this year forced the council to add the program, but the decision is now being appealed, he added.

The educational code, Rico's spokeswoman said later, stipulates that a university president may "delete" programs in the budget, but not "add" programs.

"Illegal policy" charged Adams also charged Bunzel with what he called "obviously illegal policy" - concerning the 80-20 policy. This policy stipulates that 80 per cent of the faculty at SJSU will be tenured or working toward tenure and 20 per cent will be temporary. This, he said, is an administrative measure to gain control of the faculty and the ideas faculty members teach.

The 80-20 policy, Adams said, creates a "non-critical faculty, destroys affirmative action guidelines and ruins the chance that any good instructors will come to teach at SJSU by destroying incentive."

### Stanford agree

Stanford agreed saying the disenfranchisement of the Economics Department is an

example of how the administration has gained control over a department by using the 80-20 policy.

The administration has purged the department of instructors "Bunzel didn't like," Stanford said, "and has replaced them with conservatives."

Firings politically motivated The firing of temporary economic instructors: Andy Parnes, Gayle Southworth and David Landes, was a "politically motivated process" to "change the character" of the Economics Department, Stanford maintained.

He also said the five phases of the plan recommended by Bunzel's investigative committee to restore rights to the department-were "phony."

### Faculty 'pushed out'

The process of restoring rights, Stanford said, will take at least five years, and by then, the faculty who are involved will be "pushed out."

Stanford predicted continuous firings in the department until the "faculty character changes to reflect the administration's viewpoint."

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## Reception set for San Jose candidates

The SJSU chapter of California Women in Higher Education will hold a reception today for Janet Gray Hayes-candidate for mayor of San Jose-and Leona Egeland-democratic candidate from the 24th assembly district-which includes parts of San Jose.

The reception will be from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club, 408 S. Eighth St.

## Prof says grain wasted

By Jack Ivers

Approximately 20 million tons of grain were not produced this year because of a shortage of nitrogen fertilizer brought on by the rise in oil prices, a noted biologist said here Tuesday.

"This is enough to feed 100 million Africans or Asians for a year," said Dr. Gerald H. Elkan, microbiology professor at North Carolina State University.

Elkan spoke to over 200 SJSU students and faculty in the Science Building.

"The cost of a ton of nitrogen fertilizer went from \$50 in 1972 to \$225 this year," Elkan said.

Most of the world's population gets its protein from grain, he added. Since 1965 the yield from these crops has increased dramatically by using large amounts of nitrogen fertilizer.

But the Arab oil price jumps this year made the nitrogen fertilizer expensive and scarce and climatic changes in some parts of the world dropped the annual crop yield even lower, Elkan said.

He noted that for the next five years the world "must rely on conventional agriculture" to produce enough protein.

Protein production depends on three scarce resources, Elkan said: land, water and energy. Currently only 46 per cent of the land available, for farming is being used worldwide.

Elkan said that increased efforts should be made to use available land in Africa, South America and Australia, to meet the world protein needs.

Irrigation and fertilizers

require large amounts of energy, he said, and the cost of the energy drives up the price of food.

Elkan said that if a significant amount of the world's farmland could be switched to production of high-protein foods that don't depend on nitrogen fertilizer, a worldwide protein shortage could be averted.

"If we want to boost the world protein surplus today," he continued, "we must depend on plant sources for protein."

Elkan said that legumes-like soy beans, beans, peanuts, and peas-offer the

"most protein per acre." Legumes create their own nitrogen fertilizer by taking the nitrogen from the air and combining it with a bacteria

that live in the plants roots. "A real, acute problem is with us today," Elkan said. "The only way to fill the protein need is with plants."



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